standard Bearer of England.

hereditary office of Champion of kins on the occasion of his coronation, still retain the hereditary title of uderdule. At King Edward's

Hall has been abelished, and therefull armor, and the comof the charger to perform tricks, edingly King Edward decided to r which had been used for hundreds years at royal coronations as an inter-

Royal Championship, but the Court of on, and the office has remained lymoke family ever since.

When Sir Charles Dymoke acted as great weight of his armor, measured friends, sfull length on the floor of Westminster all and was unable to rise without as

it the coronation of George II, when the burgion Lewis Dymoke threw down his satist an unknown man was said to we leapt from the crowd and seized IL rah was made for him by the sergeants arms, but the crowd, largely composed Incobite sympathizers, opened a lane for scape, and he disappeared, many peras professing, however, to recognize in a faring intruder the young Pretender melf. At the coronation of George III charger of the Dymoke of the day. b had been carefully trained to back tof Westminster Hall, insisted on backthate the royal presence tail foremost, ming the Champion with ridicule.

Stary Dymoke appeared in a full suit of for at the coronation of King George But at the coronation of Queen Victa the ceremony was waived, by means

of the future hereditary standard bearer England is Henry Frank Dymoke, who is R about the same age as the youthful

Put Welsh national pageant, a pageant will include the picturing of the M Mirring incidents of Welsh history M certainly no more appropriate backround for such a pageant could be found auty, its style of architecture and, above its abounding historical associations ands a lasting memorial to the final The of the Welsh for political indoodence and of the submission of the distillty to the rule of the greatest of

For twelve hundred years before the presstructure was built by King Edward I, centuries ago, it was an important tary station, and has borne a variety tames. During the time of the Romans was called Segontium. It was also The that about the year 1283 the body Constantius, father of the Byzantine percy Constantine the Great, was found

draidus Cambrensis, who visited with Archbishop Baldwin in 1181, a Mired years before the building of the Prince Liewellyn the Great in 1281 The actual scene of the pageant will at "Coed Helen," the home of that in-Epirable British Princers Heien, mother Emperor Constantine the Great The staliat rising under Owen Glyndwr State: while across the Menai Strait, in the first smoker of the season at the first smoker of the season at the Masonic Club on Friday evening. The Eduytes Tenytes the taggle, is Tregarnedd, the onetime home pear. * Married Pychan, from whom, through Tudor avereigns, the young Prince of

With the death of Baron Albert Roths child at Vienna there disappears from the Longer Royal Champion, but Austrian court the only remaining professing Jew who was "hoffahig," that is to say, who formed part of the inner court circle, as distinct from the outer court cir-There are a number of dignitaries of reason of the offices which they hold and possess are invited to attend great state functions at court. But they are only prestation, and not as a right, and of coursare absent from any of the more intimate court entertainments and ceremonies, which are restricted to nobles of both sexes who was the subject discussed at the union Rochelle Theatre yesterday afternoon, Gif-

made, as far as men are concerned, was in Garrison Villard, of "The Evening Post," their own affairs back into their own hands favor of the two sons of his former Minis- tie first speaker, attacked the present day and manage their own business themselves." ter of Foreign Affairs and of the imperial "yellow journals" and their exploitations of Mr. Pinchot declared that the conservahouse, Count Agenor Golouchowski, and of crime in all its harrowing details. Rothschild. The Emperor did this by means a newspaper sets about to print matter. He asserted that the election of Unite of special patents of "hoffahigkeit," which it knows is not true simply for the States Senators by direct vote of the people invested the two Rothschild brothers and purpose of startling headlines and a tem- would carry New York with a rush. the two young Counts Golouchowski with porarily enlarged circulation. Because the he fired his broadside: as if they possessed the requisite sixteen ence in shaping public opinion than some majority of the Democratic voters of New

Wallersee, daughter of Duke Louis of Ba- If the publisher lives up to his moral re- the people is supreme. Under the political varia and of the first of his actress wives. sponsibility he cannot publish harmful pat- practice of the old line politicians the Married first to Count George Larisch, and ent medicine advertisements or exploit in function of the people has often been limsince being divorced by him to the Bava- the same way fraudulent promotions of ited to voting for one or several candidate rian impresario and former barytone Otto wildcat schemes in speculation. Sincerity or tickets, the success of any of which wil Brucks, she has now been divested of that and truth should be the keynote of the pub- mean, and is known in advance to mean patent and banished from Austria, owing lishers' code of morals. to the unsavery part which she played in the drama which culminated in the tragedy

without this patent have been barred from Mr. Villard said that a reaction against quite sufficient to invalidate it altogether? the court of Austria owing to her lack of sensational journalism was setting in and Miss Fraser, of Philadelphia, governess in the family of ex-King Joseph Bonaparte, at stilcles on the American newspaper, advo-Bordentown, N. J., and her great-grand- cated a better code of ethics in the counting tasks," said he, "because as we decide it father having been the stable boy Joachim room "before we would have, in my opin- this nation in the future will be poor and Murat, who made his way up from the lon," he said, "an absolutely free and helpless or fich and strong. The second humblest rank in life to sovereignty as honest press in this country.

Baron Albert Rothschild and bestowed upon Mr. Irwin. "It is greater in one sense bevices rendered to the Austro-Hungarian newspapers certain privileges and immuni- of the people of Alaska and the United government in the capacity of a financier, ties which the laws of no other country States. That fight is not yet ended, for does not descend to his two sons, Baron afford. Under the English libel law John privilege in possession lets go slowly, but, Alphonse and Baron Louis Rothschild, who D. Rockefeller would have grounds for an thanks to the fearless, self-sacrifice of mont, of New York, the Belmonts having represented the Rothschilds in this coun-

largely owing to the patronage of old Prin- part of the editors. been a warm friend of the Rothschilds.

cuously in the entourage of the French Emperor and Empress.

She had to choose between the alterna tive of ignoring them, as the members of socially ignored at Vienna, or following the example of the Parisian Bonapartist world, and accepting them. Like a sensible woman, she chose the latter, almost inevitable, considered, and found little reason to re- haste of getting out three or fo gret it, for the late Baroness Alphonse a day," he said, "and getting them out hot compensation the property of all of us, as Rothschild, who had been brought up in and spiced for the taste, there is not much all spiced from his horse to kiss the England, was a very witty and attractive room for holding up a high moral responsimes hand he stumbled, in consequence of woman, with whom she became great bility. But it is not for us to stand up

son of the appailing extravagance prevailing in court life in Paris during the closing years of the Empire, became involved in temporary financial difficulties, Baron Alphonse Rothschild was only too delighted to come to their assistance in the most delicate and lavish manner.

After the fall of the French Empire, when the princess had resumed her position in society at Vienna, and had become its acknowledged leader, Bettina, one of the daughters of the Alphonse Rothschilds. married Albert Rothschild, who has just dled at Vienna. The princess, who had known Bettina from childhood, took her up when she came to Vienna, and for her own sake and for that of her mother became her social sponsor, and through her also of her husband, Albert Rothschild, and of his brother the late Nathaniel, whom she used to laughingly describe as her "Hausjud." MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

an act of the sovereign in council, Henry HOBOKEN EX-MAYOR DROPS DEAD. August Grasman, who was a former Mayor of Hoboken, died in the lobby of the Gaiety Theatre, in that city, last night, ticket and was waiting to get to the box office when he collapsed. Doctors who were called said he died almost instantly. Mr. Grasman was elected Mayor in 1889 and again in 1890. He was in the real estate and insurance business.

Charles Klein, author of "The Gamblers three months' European tour on Wednesative to an arrangement whereby the Authers' Producing Company will have the option on all new plays by those authors for production in this country during a

The Florodora Sextet, sung and danced by twelve of Broadway's stars, will be one of the features of the benefit of the National Alliance for the Protection of Stage Children, at the Metropolitan Opera House as the kind in the United Kingdom. It next Monday afternoon. Participating in this number will be Emma Trentini, Louise Gunning, Emmy Wehlen, Lina Abarbanell Christie MacDonald, Elsie Janis, Orville Harrold, John McCloskey, Robert Warwick, Richard Bennett, Lawrence Rea and C. Norton Horne.

Miss Maud Lillian Berri left town last night for Hartford and New Haven with her new vaudeville operetta. In two weeks she will make her New York appearance at the Colonial. She is supported by a company of eleven-

Charles Frohman has engaged Miss Ellis edite, and Matthew of Westminster Jeffreys to play the principal feminine part in W. Somerset Maugham's new farcical comedy, "Loaves and Fishes," which will be produced for the first time at the Duke of York's Theatre, London, to-night.

Louis N. Parker, author of "Pomander Walk," has promised to write a special prologue for the matinee of that comedy by an all-child cast, which is to be given for St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children. His daughter, Miss Dorothy Parker, will speak

The annual entertainment of the Treasurers' Club of America will take place at the Broadway Theatre on Sunday evening. The 196th performance of William Collier

in "I'll Be Hanged if I Do" will be cele-brated to-night at William Collier's Com-edy Theatre. Rudolph Polk, a young Russian-American

An entire change of circus programme The first constable of Carnaryon Castle of Cluding Haby Mine, is the only act held over from the former programme.

office is held by Lloyd-George, the Chan- MORALITY AND THE PRESS PINCHOT HITS LEADERS

Influence for Good in Publicity Defines Progressive Movement Weighed by Analysts.

Irwin the Speakers at Union Church Meeting.

the Divine Paternity, the Free Synagogue movement was nothing more than the

to two women. One of A newspaper publisher should not cheat have inflicted on the state?

"A newspaper may not make large sums | "Examples of how old line politicians dis-Princess Anna Murat, would the newspapers they don't want."

Will Irwin, who is writing a series of material resources.

"The moral responsibility of the press is The patent of "hoffahigkeit" enjoyed by greater in this age than ever before," said their efforts to absorb Alaska, and have ago, under the ægis of August Bei- paper in the United States. Ida Tarbell could be sentenced to an accumulative term | back to where a victory is possible and in prison for the rest of her natural life for the things she has said about Mr. Rockefeller. But we don't want gag rule an officer of the 6th Dragoon Regiment, for the press in our country. The remedy and will now take his father's place at the Hes in the public's view of the news that water of the Vienna house of the great is fit to print, together with a better code financial dynasty of Rothschild. If he goes of ethics, invulnerable to wrongful political more easily pass into the hands of the about a good deal in Viennese society it is influence and selfish money greed, on the

> press had undergone a change in recent umns to the news columns. Public opinion quently in determining the responsibility more to the kind of news the papers pubdecided he said whether journalism was to be a profession or merely a business

moral responsibility of the press itself.

"In the hustle and bustle and hurry and Later on, when the Metternichs, by rea- they are infinitely better than they were twenty years ago. There are lots of persons more afraid of the copy than of the 'cop,' and the fear of getting in the news papers has kept many a man out of jail and many a woman away from the police courts. Publicity is the best remedy for im morality. It is up to the people to boycott the papers that do not print the facts and are insincere. The moral responsibility is theirs to do that."

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Committees.

sity have begun their plans for the commencement week celebrations. Already they have announced the various commit-

cises has been under discussion for some entirely in the hands of the class day committee. It is thought that the latter will act favorably on the plan, for the sentiment thus far has been entirely in that direction E. S. Roche, president of the college division, has appointed the following and minerals. He has been the gem expert

Class Day-G. M. Bramwell, G. J. Dwyer, D. R. Fox, J. W. Hill, R. C. Klugescheid, W. M. Lee, E. H. MacKenzis, S. Pitt and R. Stephens.

Class Book-R. E. Brock, C. T. Foss, W. Renwick, J. B. Robbins and W. N. Ross.
Constitution—L. S. Hill, H. W. Marsh, V. H. Rothwell and W. H. Ziegler.
Cap and Gown—W. C. Dorr, F. J. Terbell, A. V. Teviena and T. B. Paton, Jr.
The following patroness committee has been appointed to work with the class day committee under its chairman; W. B. Eddison, W. Kenney, W. MacRossie, E. L. Newhouse, A. Renshaw, A. S. Rothwell, H. Van Tine and B. MacE. Whitlock.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History

Meeting of the New York City Feleration of Women's Clubs. Hotel Astor, 10:30 a. m. Meeting of the Daughters of Indiana, Hotel Astor, 2 p. m. Meeting of the trustees of the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art, museum, 4 p. m.

Dinner of the B. P. O. E., Waldorf-Astoria, 7

Meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of New York, No. 198 Montague street, Brook-lyn, evening. Meeting of the Shakespears Club, Hotel Aster, S.

p. m.

Mass meeting under the auspices of the United German and the United Irish-American Societies, on "Arbitration Treaty Retween the United States and Great Britain," Cooper Union, evening. Entertainment and reception of the Anawanda Club, Lexington Opera House, 8 p. m.

Lecture by Albert Plant on "The Belations Be tween the Wholesale and the Retail Drug gists." Educational Alliance, 8:30 p. m.

tween the Wholesale and the Retail Druggists. Educational Alliance, 8:30 p. m.

Dinner of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity,
Café Louis Martin, 8:45 p. m.

Free lectures of the Board of Education, 8 p. m.:
Stuywesant High School, 16th street, near
First avenue. "Phases of Life in Persia."
Albert B. Tait; Public School 46, 136th street
and St. Nicholas avenue. "Cordova and
Grenada." Professor Charles L. Clark, Public School 51, No. 523 West 44th street. The
First Years in Wage Earning. Mrs. Lillian
W. Betts: Public School 62, Hester and
Essex streets, "Greece, Frank W. Jackson,
Public School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth
avenue. The City of Washington, Edward
Justus Parker; Public School 136, First avemic and 51st street. "Democrats vs. Wrigs."
Miss Jennic M. Davis Public School 158,
Avenue A and East 17th street, "Henry
IV. Mrs. Minnie L. Salinger; Public School
150, No. 241 East 119th street. "Life in
Torkey. William S. Murray, Public School
165, 168th street and Amsterdam avenue.
"Life of Sir Walter Scott." Charles H.
Govan: Public School 188, Lewis and East
Houston streets. "Unconsciourness. Ir.
William H. Happe: St. Luke's Hail, Hudgen street, south of Christopher. 'The Practical Sociologists of England,' Dr. Paul Klapper St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of Eighth avenue. 'Union and Democracy in Germany,' Dr. Jacob S. Schapiro.

Before New Rochelle Audience.

ARRAIGN "YELLOW" PAPERS PEOPLE TO RULE, HE SAYS

Oswald Garrison Villard and Will Tells What Has Been Done in Line of Conservation, and Predicts Further Advance.

possess a sufficiently blue blooded ancestry, meeting held in the Hudson Theatre last ford Pinchot spoke on "A Report of Prog-Lauderdaie. At King Lauderdaie ast lord Pinchot spoke on "A Report of Prog-the Standard of Ireland was "hoffable" meeting held in the Hudson Theatre last lord Pinchot spoke on "A Report of Prog-the Standard of Ireland was "hoffable" The only exception that the Emperor ever and the Church of the Messiah. Oswald termination of the American people to take

the same status and prerogatives at court newspaper publishers have a greater influ- maintain that Sheehan is the choice of a other enterprises it does not follow that York-Sheehan, whom Murphy, except for a The Emperor likewise granted patents of there is a different code of ethics for them. little group of patriotic men, would already

of money in this way, but it has an ever- regard the will of the people crowd upon lasting influence, not only in our day but us from many sides. Who will venture to in all future time. The people and the ad- assert that Lorimer would have been the vertisers are the ones who can remedy the choice of the people of Illinois-Lorimer, chowski, wife of the former minister abuses in the press and have whatever kind whose defenders are reduced to making imperial house, and who, although of papers they want by failing to patronize appear by sums in fractions that the ad-Mr. Pinchot said there were two princ necessary genealogical qualifications, that the yellowest newspapers were becom- pal tasks before the American people to

> is the conservation of our political rights opened the way for use of the vast resources common good, young Glavis), we have won believe we shall yet save the coal and all

"Within the last two years an effort of the water power monopolies to turn the Mr. Irwin said that the power of the Its death blow was an announcement from down by Garfield and Roosevelt deserves, of the editors the readers have to look ment and support of every friend of conservation and every enemy of monopoly.

of lobbyists than the swarm which besets the Church of the Divine Paternity, said the dying hours of the present Congress responsibility for the press than of the well as the end of a Congress, and for THINKS FOOTBALL IMPROVED Clarence Wilbur Smith. that it was more a question of the people's March 4 will mark the close of an era a many a man and many a project this is the final chance. Water power men are in in the case of the Long Sault project, in the St. Lawrence River, where \$00,000 horsepower is at stake.

"In a word, Washington is crowded with men trying to get from Congress what they ought not to have. It is small wonder that

SAYS GEM DISCOVERY IS OLD Radium Doesn't Increase Values,

Dr. George F. Kunz Says.

In answer to an inquiry as to whether it was possible, as reported in a recent dispatch from London, to add lustre to diamonds and other precious stones by the use of radium, Dr. George Frederick Kunz, Columbia Seniors Announce Various gem expert, said yesterday; "The alleged of precious stones can be effected by means The college seniors of Columbia Univer- of radium is not at all new. It is an interesting scientific fact, but of no commercial value. For instance, a sapphire can be changed from a blue to a yellow, but the yellow stone is worth only a fraction of the blue. Sir William Cooke wrote science men to join in the class day exer- of this years ago. When subjected to the ultra violet rays a pale diamond may take on a green hue, but the change is not per-

> mission at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. He is president of the New York Mineral and third vice-president of the Tiffany Company since 1879.

OBITUARY.

manent."

JULES LEJEUNE.

Brussels, Feb. 19 .- Jules Lejeune, a former member of the Cabinet, died to-day.

avanue, died in Cassadaga, Fla., yesterday, more common in fancy than in fact." He was born in 1837 in Pennsylvania. He was the son of Joel Densmore, an inventor, ell says that the last year ended with a and was associated with his brother James deficit of more than \$50,000. in the manufacture and promotion of type- "An opinion appears to be pre-Dinner of the Women's University Club, No. 20 teachings of Darwin and Spencer. Dr. there were some extraordinary expenses

Madison avenue, evening.

Densmore left a wife and three children by that will not recur but when these are a former wife, Ianthe, Darlot and Percy.

CAPTAIN EDMUND MORGAN, who was commander of the gunboat Springfield in the Civil War, died on Saturday at his home in Kokomo, Ind., at the age of eighty-six years. DR. U. O. B. WINGATE, for ten years

chairman of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, died late Saturday night of pneumonia at his home in Milwaukee. He was sixty-two years old. COLONEL JOHN COWAN, eighty-one

years old, died in Danville, Ky., on Saturday night. He aided in the organization ple of the 19th Volunteer Kentucky Infantry, was made figurenant colonel, and was in command throughout the Civil War.

APPLETON GOES TO HOSPITAL.

Magistrate Charles W. Appleton, who has Magistrate Charles W. Appleton, who has been facing an operation for the removal of his appendix for the last three or four hi of his appendix for the last three or four days, walked into St. Luke's Hospital yesterday afternoon and presented himself to the surgeons for the ordeal. He was shown into a private room and put to bed in preparation for the operation this morning. His

BACK TO THE GOOD OLD TIMES. The Sullivan bill in force-"He's all right, your honor."

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony The Rev. Dr. Shipman Preaches Feature of the Afternoon.

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony was the eature of the Philharmonic Society's con- Sin Is a Reproach to Any Nation." This work has been expounded often and by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman, rector in various fashions, and only two years of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, for an honest man (I mean that soldier of the ago Miss Isadora Duncan undertook to his sermon on "The Spirit of Democracy lations and her woven paces. But the tion that filled the church to its capacity. cauties of the great work surely need no The occasion was the twenty-first annual hare feet to assist their exposition, if Mr. service in commemoration of the anni-Mahler's reading of yesterday is to be any versary of the birth of George Washingwitness.

> n the two middle movements, where the service being one specially prepared for the conductor's delicacy of treatment was de- Sons of the Revolution sition after his own heart in Liszt's "Les guard of honor from the Veteran Corps of Preludes," which closed the afternoon. In Artillery of the State of New York, Adjuthis he revelled to his heart's content in tant Charles Elliot Warren commanding. the pompous sonority of the brass, espe-

> Fradkin, who played with the orchestra Society of the Cincinnati, the Aztec Club Mendelssohn's violin concerto, Mr. Fradkin of 1847, the Society of Colonial Wars, the roved to be a young violinist of excellent powers, possessing a fluent and sure tech- of the Revolution and the Colonial Dames alque and a warm tone of good size. In of the State of New York. Bishop Greet addition, his intonation was always correct. The audience, which was a large one,

Better-University Not Rich. Boston, Feb. 12.-The revised football rules

have the approval of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University. In his annual report to the board of overseers of and I believe I share the faith of my faththe university, made public to-night, Presi- ers that history cannot be explained or un ient Lowell says regarding football: "The wellnigh universal feeling that in-

ercollegiate games of football were too over and beneath it all," declared the Rev have not, perhaps, been in operation long Hall in speaking on the subject "How Shall or enough to produce their ultimate results. a Man Find God?" esting spectacle, and among Harvard play- to be driven out of the universe, and to-day ers, at least, the injuries have been greatly reduced, both in number and gravity." In his report President Lowell refers to tives, and refers also to the inability of German with the proficiency desired by the

college authorities. "The faculty," the report says, "subsequently adopted an order whereby no student hereafter entering college shall be registered as a junior until he has passed an eral examination in reading ordinary French or German. Nominally the provision entails no increase in the require is already obliged to pass an entrance examination, or to take college courses, both languages. Practically, however, i has been found that an undergraduate after complying with these conditions is commonly unable to use either French or

German books in his college work." President Lowell discussed the effect of rank in college on the standing in the professional schools, quoting the results of "Clearly the good scholar is usually a good scholar as a boy, as an undergraduat Dr. Emmet Densmore, of No. 471 Park highly in the study of his profession is In his closing paragraph President Low-

writers. He studied medicine and received says President Lowell, "that Harvard is a the degree of M. D. from the New York rich institution, which has only to ask for Medical College in 1885. For some years money in order to obtain it in limitless | He has served continuously since in the he published in London a magazine called amounts, but unfortunatery the work she 'Natural Food," and was the author of is doing to-day exceeds her resources, even "How Nature Cures," "Consumption and with the most rigid economy. Owing main-"bronic Diseases" and "Sex Equality," the ly to a normal increase in the roll of sallast mentioned book being based on the aries, the deficit is increasing. Last year Densmore left a wife and three children by that will not recur, but when these are deducted, and allowance is made for the apparent loss of income due to a change in the date of closing the fiscal year from the end of July to the end of June, the deficit for the university, college and library was \$50,100. We are trying to be as economical as possible, but 'n a university where the chief source of expense is the salary of instructors it is impossible to make reductions rapidly, even if that could be done without impairing the value of its

> NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. A philosopher wants to know where people born in New York go to. Well, not exactly to war, as General Sherman would have said.—Charleston News and Courier.

"How long does your husband expect to be in New York?"
"Oh, not long. He took only \$500 with him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

There are more idle men in New York There are more idle men in New York now than ever before, according to the Bowery free labor bureau. The Democrars could make a campaign on that statement. If it were not for the fact that their party is in power in the state and will soon have control of one branch of Congress.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

CONCERT BY PHILHARMONIC WAR SOCIETIES AT CHURCH

at Washington Anniversary. "Righteousness Exalteth the Nation, bu cert in Carnegle Hall yesterday afternoon. was the text chosen yesterday afternoon reveal its deeper mysteries with her undu- in Religion," preached before a congrega-

ton. The church was decorated with Amer-Especially fine was the orchestra's work | ican, English, Mexican and other flags, the Mr. Mahler had, loo, a compo- attended in uniform. The escort was a the Society of the War of 1812, the Loyal Legion, the Order of Foreign Wars, the

Colonial Dames of America, the Daughters conducted the service. The marshal was John Butterfield Holland. His aids were James Wray Cleveland, Albert Delafield, Charles Whipple Furey, Henry De Witt Hamilton, Henry Melville, Talbot Root and

Lowell Calls Harvard Conditions RABBI WISE ON 'FINDING GOD'

Says Scientists Realize They Are Standing on Holy Ground. "The universe is the countenance of God. derstood and that history becomes an interminable and immoral chaos unless God be tercollegiate games of football were too over and beneath it all," declared the Rev. dangerous to life and limb has resulted in Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbt of the Free avenue trolley and by carriage. Lots \$150 up. an effective revision of the rules. These Synagogue, yesterday morning in Carnegie Telephone 4835 Gramercy for Book of Views

and it would seem that the teams in some "The science of to-day is tending toward of the colleges have not yet become ac- God and scientists are beginning to realize customed to them, but the changes have that they are standing on holy ground. certainly not made the game a less inter- Fifty years ago it seemed as if God were that God, who fulfils himself in a number of ways, reveals himself more truly in the way of evolution, the way of ceaseless the new rules governing the choice of elec- striving and struggling. Evolution points upward and says "This is thy destiny. many of the students to read French and History reveals God; it points to God and

History reveals God; it points to God and overflows with Him.

"A friend of mine declared that Russia had robbed him of God, and said that no God could endure the suffering which generations in that country have been compelled to endure and be silent. I do not know that we shall ever understand the heartbreakings of Russia. It may last for another century, but still God is in His heavens, though we may not see Him in our things on earth. The soul of man is the proof of God; it is the surest attestation of divine rule."

CONGRESSMAN ALLEN DYING

Was Secretary to Speaker Reed and Succeeded Him in the House. Washington, Feb. 19.-Representative

Amos Lawrence Allen, who succeeded Thomas B. Reed as Congressman from the ist District of Maine, is critically ill here with pneumonia, and is not expected to live through the night. Mr. Alien, who is nearly seventy-four years old, suffered an attack of grip a week ago, which developed oafer in college who distinguishes himself into pneumonla. His son, Dr. Edwin C. Allen, of Alfred, Me., and Dr. Jesse Shoup, of this city, who are in constant attendance, declared to-night they had given up hope of his recovery. Representative Allen was first elected to

the 56th Congress in 1899 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Speaker Reed, for whom he had been private secretary lower house, but was not re-elected last

THE POPE IN BETTER HEALTH. Rome, Feb. 19.-The Pope's condition is satisfactory to his physicians. Dr. Ettore Marchiafava, the consulting physician, paid

his usual weekly visit to His Holiness today and found him comparatively well, considering his recent indisposition. Dr. Marchiatava recommended the maintenance of precautionary measures, in order to prevent a relapse, and he advised that audiences should not be resumed to-morrow. DIED.

Anderson, John.

Rogert, Margaret.
Bradford, Amory H.
Coleman, Ferdinand T.
Densmore, Emmet.
Fargis, Amedee C.
Goud, Frances A.
Lange, Marianna M.

Interment at Fertiand.

ICGERT—On Sunday, February 19, Margare
Hogert, widow of John H. Bogert, aged S
years. Relatives and friends are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services at hellate residence. No. 378 Ogden ave., Jersey
City, on Tuesday, February 21, at 1 p. m. BRADFURD—At Montclair, N. J., February 18, 1911, Amory Howe Bradford, D. D. in the dath year of his age. Funeral services at the First Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J. on Wednesday, February 22, at 10

CLEMAN—On February 19, 1911, Feedmand T. Coleman, soft of the late George and Eliza Coleman, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral private. ENSMORE—At Cassadaga, Fla., February 18, 1911, Dr. Emmet Densmore, of New York City. Notice of funeral hereafter,

MORRIS—Stuart Morris, aged 60 years. Funeral at The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building).

RICHARDS—Suddenly, on February 18, 1911, at New York, Fanny A., wife of the late Joseph H. Richards. In the 75th year of her age, Funeral services at the residence of her son, J. A. Richards, No. 231 Claremont ave., Montclair, N. J. 2 p. m., Monday, February

-On Saturday, February 19 velt Hospital, Christian, beloved daughter of Schwart B. and the late Lemuel E. Wells,

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